

SECRETS OF GOEBEL MURDER ARE TOLD.

Golden Testifies that Powers Sent Him for Ten Men with Guns.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 24.—Sec-
retary of State Powers was the only
one of the defendants brought into
court today in the Goebel murder
trial. Capt. Davis and Cullen remaining
in jail.

F. Wharton Golden, of Harboursville,
was sworn as the first witness. He said
he had known Secretary Powers for
seventeen or eighteen years and was a
good friend of all defendants.

Witnesses in Frankfort in January
and February and saw Powers nearly
every day. He was in Frankfort on
Jan. 14, then went to Harboursville on
the 18th, then went to Laurel County
for two or three days, from there re-
turning to Frankfort.

"Where then did you go to Harbours-
ville?" asked Attorney Campbell.

The witness refused to answer.

Powers told him to go to Harbours-
ville and tell Postmaster John Hirst
to send down ten witnesses in the con-
tinue case.

"We told me to go to Harbours-
ville and tell Mr. Hirst to send
down ten men who were regular
mountain feeders."

"What was your understanding of that
quest?"

"Well, men who would stand up,
and if necessary go into that Legis-
lative Hall and kill off enough to
make it in our favor."

"I did not see Mr. Hirst. I saw James
Howard. I told him we wanted ten men
who had good Colt forty-fives."

"Were the forty-fives to be put in
evidence?" asked Attorney Campbell.

"Most assuredly they were," answered
Golden.

Golden said he did not know the wit-
nesses who came to Frankfort. He de-
livered the message to Howard on the
Sunday preceding the Goebel shooting.

"When did you next see Caleb Pow-
ers?"

"I saw him on Tuesday. I got on the
train at Ferris Station, Laurel County."

He had a couple of men on the train
named Peace and Locket. He told me
to take care of them. I next saw Pow-
ers in Frankfort. I don't remember
what conversation we had with them.

"Who selected the men who came from
Harboursville?"

"Hamp Howard selected thirty men
besides the ten. Caleb Powers, I think,
selected the men from Knox County.
There were about seventy or eighty
County Attorney Sparks selected the
men from Laurel County."

Golden also gave the details of the
bringing of the mountaineers here and
the selection of 125 men from Jackson,
Knox and surrounding counties. It was
the original plan to "get rid" of
enough Democratic legislators to make
a majority of Republicans.

These 125 men were to do this:
He told of further details and plots
and change of plans. He implicated
still others in the gigantic plot. Sec-
retary of State Powers, John Powers and
W. H. Cullen he named as among those
who selected the 125 mountain fighters
to be retained at Frankfort.

When witness saw Powers in London
the Secretary said he wanted a regular
army of mountain men to come. In all
about twelve or fifteen hundred men
were brought to Frankfort, the witness
said. They were fed back of the State
House, Capt. Davis and Charles Finley
providing the provisions.

"We sent most of them back that
night," Golden said. "By 'we' I mean
myself, Powers, Capt. Davis, William
Cullen and Gov. Taylor. Fisher, Taylor
and Powers decided to send them back,
all except ten or fifteen from each
county. About one hundred and seventy-
five men from mountaineers brought to
Frankfort remained here to see that
we got justice."

We understood what they were kept
here for. We knew that those men were
here to go into that legislative hall,
and if necessary clean out those fel-
lows."

"What follows?"

"The Democrats—enough to make a
majority on our side."

The answer created a sensation in
the courtroom.

Golden said that he was in the Execu-
tive Building on the day before the
shooting. He met Caleb Powers in
Gov. Taylor's ante-room. Powers asked
to see Louisville that day. He told
John Powers he was going to
Louisville with Caleb Powers.

DARK SECRET PARTS ELI SHAW FROM SECOND LOVE



(Special to The Evening World.)

CAMDEN, N. J., March 24.—The same
mysterious influence which made May-
belle Nelson reject Eli Shaw, after she
had saved him from conviction for murder,
has come between him and Eva
Wood, the young woman to whom he
afterward became engaged.

Miss Nelson shut her lips firmly and
refused to tell what it was that wrought
so wonderful a change in her aspect
toward the man for whom she had made
every sacrifice. Like her, Miss Wood re-
fused to tell just at present, but her
mother, who is not bound by any obliga-
tion, may disclose the secret.

"I have given him up forever," de-
clared Miss Wood between her tears
this morning. "I have renounced him
I broke with him three weeks ago. This
is the end now. That's all I have to
say."

The newspaper men declared that
Shaw had confessed to them that he
committed the murders, but that he was
beyond the pale of the law, having
been twice tried and acquitted. Dar-
rell was arrested on the alleged state-
ment of Shaw that he knew all about the
case.

The court was crowded when the case
was called. Shaw, who was for so long

a period within the shadow of the gal-
lows, was called as a witness. He
looked healthy and prosperous. In a
stylish gray suit, high standing collar
and Ascot tie. He appeared just as un-
perturbed as when, more than a year
ago, he was in the same chair, explain-
ing in his weak voice the damaging
things against him in his own trial.

Answering Judge Carrow's questions,
he denied that he had told the reporters
anything which could be construed into
a confession of his guilt of the murders.

"I'll say that," he declared. "I am
thankful that they did not marry. It
would have been too late then and re-
grets would have availed nothing."

What it was she refused to say.

"He is not fit person for my daughter,"
Till said. "I am sure that I am
thankful that they did not marry. It
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not tell them Darrell was in the house
on the night of the murders, and did not
confess to the crime.

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Cross-examined he denied telling Eva
Wood or anybody else that he had made
a confession. At this time Miss Wood
and her mother were in the smaller
courtroom, and when they heard of
Shaw's testimony, they denounced him
in unmeasured terms. The mother was
especially bitter and wanted to know
what penalty she might be made to suffer
for slapping his face.

They may be called as witnesses for
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